



TOWN COUNCIL MAY VOTE TO KEEP HORSES

by Anne Hull

Animal lovers will be pleased to hear that the Greenbelt horses may be kept, after all, in the light of the Council's recent deliberations. Roy Braden has pointed out that there is an adequate barn on the recently acquired Crabbe estate, and that the resident might be willing to feed the horses. Former drawbacks to keeping the horses were the lack of stable space and the time it took a regular officer to care for them. Wallace Mabee promised to submit an estimate of the horses' cost to the community at the next Council meeting. Meanwhile they continue to be extremely useful; two hunters were recently rounded up through their assistance, and haled before the judge.

A special meeting of the Council to consider the financial report and to work on next year's budget will soon be set, it was announced.

Joseph Bargas announced for the Citizens Association that tabulations on a cooperative transportation plan have been completed and that Allan Arness will present them at the Citizens Association meeting December 4.

Mr. Braden presented a petition on behalf of the Gun Club asking for clarification of the present ordinance regarding the size of pistol bores to be used on the shooting range. Consideration was asked by Lyman Woodman on questions of supervision, safety regulations, and charging of fees by the Gun Club. It was moved that the matter be turned over to the town manager and that a minute be prepared for the next session.

Mr. Braden reported that the town would recommend the American Legion to erect a flagpole in front of its regular headquarters; he believed there was sufficient piping in stock from which to make it. Councilman Thomas Ricker suggested that the cemetery might be a suitable spot for the memorial plaque recently acquired by the Legion.

In regard to the tax session meeting to review complaints, Mr. Braden said that all assessments in question had been lowered below the town estimate, but in most cases had been set above the taxpayer's estimate.

Councilmen A. Gawthrop and T. Ricker introduced new standing rules for the conduct of council meetings and the session adjourned.

Only three council members were present when the meeting began: Mr. Gawthrop, Mr. Ricker and Mrs. Ruth Taylor; Mr. Gawthrop was elected to preside. Councilman George Warner appeared later, blaming his delay on the Capitol Transit Company. Mayor Henry H. Maurer was absent attending classes in town, and did not arrive till the session was almost over.

THESE ACTORS DID NOT MEAN WHAT THEY SAID

"To raise a family nowadays you must be a damn fool". This was a statement occurring in Sid Weinstein's role as hard-boiled Uncle Marty in the Greenbelt Players last production, "Awake and Sing". As he delivered the line with beautiful cynicism during the second-night performance, his first child was being born in the Greenbelt Hospital. He thus carried on in the tramping tradition of giving a fine performance on the stage no matter what direction private affairs might be taking.

Mrs. Weinstein attended the first-night performance, and went to the hospital shortly afterward. At the hospital she shared a room with Mrs. Theodora Murray, wife of Greenbelt Player John P. Murray, the poet in "Three Cornered Moon" who thought it was "a funny idea" to have children. Murray's second child John Dennis, was born in the Greenbelt Hospital November 17.

LOCAL GUARD UNIT NOT AT PRESENT POSSIBLE

Returning from a week's encampment at Fort Meade, Corporal W. J. Van Schelven of Headquarters Detachment, 29th Division, D. C. N. G., announces failure in an effort to obtain a unit of the National Guards for Greenbelt.

According to Corporal Van Schelven, Lieutenant-General Milton A. Reckord, commanding the 29th Division, feels that this part of the state is over-developed in National Guard units in comparison with other sections. Another difficulty would be the lack of funds with which to build an armory—which neither the state nor Greenbelt has.

PALO ALTO PAGING GREENBELT

A request from California for further information about the credit union interest computation chart was received last week by the Greenbelt Credit Union. The Palo Alto, California, Federal Credit Union praised the usefulness of such a chart, which was prepared by Oscar Lightner, treasurer of the local organization, and asked that full details be sent to the Pacific coast. A description of the chart appeared recently in the columns of the Cooperator.

SANTA AND FIRST TOYLAND MAKE HIT HERE



A huge crowd of Greenbelters—both grown-ups and children—assembled in the Community Center Square to attend the opening of Toytown and to greet Santa Claus at 10:30 Saturday morning. There were also several Washington newspaper reporters and photographers present.

Santa Claus had a merry time with the children, taking some of the smaller ones on his lap and having a nice little chat with them. Candy was given to the youngsters.

Filling the building to capacity, the crowd got its first good look at this year's crop of playthings. One feature in Toytown which is of particular interest is the large receptacle bearing the sign, "Mail Letters to Santa Claus Here." At the close of the first day of business, a large number of such communications had been deposited in the box.

Before he left, Santa Claus (Richard Stewart of the Drug Store on work days) authorized his Greenbelt representative to furnish copies of some of these requests to the Cooperator for publication.

Toytown, which is located next to the Food Store, will open daily except Sunday from 10:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Joseph Rogers, who recently joined the Greenbelt Consumer Services' staff as manager of the Variety Store during William P. Deavers' absence, is in charge of Toytown.

Use of Books as Guides For Children Explained

Miss Nora Bueste, specialist in children's reading from the U. S. Office of Education was the guest speaker at the Parent-Teachers meeting Monday night.

Deep interest and insight in children's needs and tastes characterized the sincerity of Miss Bueste's presentation. She emphasized that good books are money well spent, but are not necessarily expensive. The child's own background and experience must lead to the choice. Miss Bueste prefers buying books individually to buying in sets, because of more variety in subject matter and illustration in separate anthologies according to subject matter.

Children like books in modern dress; even the old classics are more tasty with up-to-date illustrations. The correct book will also help a child to make adjustments and solve his own problems. A leaflet "500 Books for Children" is being published by the Office of Education, listing books for different ages, some especially suitable for reading aloud.

A few of the outstanding books are: "The Trumpeter of Krakow" by Ira Kelly, a story of Poland; "Heidi" by Johanna Spyri; "Animals of the Bible", illustrated by Dorothy Lathrop; "Mother Goose" for rhythm and humor in small children; "Which Way America?" by Lyman Bryson and "Atoms in Action" by Harrison, for older children; "Daniel Boone" by James Dougherty; and "Grotto Tended the Sheep", the story of the great artist's life.

Mrs. Ralph Herish, accompanied by Mrs. George Fair, delighted the P.T.A. audience with two violin numbers.

Bring your neighbor with you to Citizens Association meeting Monday night in the Auditorium to hear a solution for Greenbelt's transportation problems.

If your organization's news is not in the Cooperator, phone 3131 or see us in the office over the Variety Store. We are open every evening except Sunday and Tuesday.

NEW GREENBELT DIRECTORY IS AVAILABLE THIS WEEK

New town directories for Greenbelt residents are being distributed this week by members of the Mothers Club. Fifteen cents is the price of the new 32-page booklets.

This directory is the first since the one published in January of 1938 by the Cooperator. Names, addresses and telephone numbers of every Greenbelt resident are listed, up to date as of November 20, and spaces are provided on the last pages for changes. A map of the town is included.

Committee women who participated in the work of preparation include: Mrs. Betty Quigg, Mrs. Edna Benefiel, Mrs. Elizabeth Fickes, Mrs. Louise Welsh, Mrs. Charles Henneberger, and Mrs. Walter Bierwagen.

Door to door delivery of the new booklets begins tonight.

STATION WAGONS ARE IN NEW PLAN

The transportation committee, at the next meeting of the Citizens' Association on Monday, December 4, will present the results of its study of Greenbelt's outstanding headache. There will also be discussion of the several alternatives and a report on the small unit type of transportation which the committee now feels it can definitely recommend, Chairman Allan S. Arness announces.

It is anticipated that one of the dealers will be able to supply a 12 passenger vehicle of the type under consideration for display at the shopping center on the Sunday preceding the meeting date.

"Briefly," Mr. Arness added, "The present public transportation service is inadequate and getting progressively worse. It represents a real handicap to the community. Efforts to improve the present service will be continued through the Prince Georges County Joint Committee on Transportation, but that fight is a long range job. We need service now. The alternative plan to be proposed would be legal, and financially possible. The operating cost would be a material saving over the present price of public transportation and cost which Greenbelt people have previously approved.

"Way back in February, March and April your committee recognized the completely uncooperative philosophy and attitude of the Capital Transit Company towards Greenbelt. It accepted that challenge on behalf of the community. The citizens themselves must now act and this opportunity is taken to invite all who are interested in better transportation to attend the meeting next Monday."

LIBRARIAN WILL SPEAK ON "VALUE OF FICTION"

Warren Ziegau, assistant librarian at the University of Maryland, will speak on the "Value of Reading Good Fiction" at the next meeting of the Book Club to be held Wednesday, December 6, at 8 o'clock in Room 225 of the Elementary School.

There is no charge for admission to any of the meetings of this Club and the public is cordially invited to attend.

"GUM DROP" CO-OP GROWS UP

The manager and clerks of the Gum Drop Store were chewing pencil stubs and twisting locks of hair last week. The time for rebates at the school co-op had come and members were waiting with bated breath to hear what their returns would be.

Although a 13 per cent margin resulted from the six weeks period of operation, the rebates returned to members was 10 per cent of their purchases. The reserves will be spent in a real cooperative venture by the juvenile group. They will spend some on education to show the French film "Clasping Hands", to their parents and friends. The film has English titles and shows children's cooperatives in the schools of France.

Watch the membership leap when and if the announcement is made that only shareholders may attend the picture!

WANNA GO?

Greenbelt citizens and other Prince Georges County residents will find more agreeable accommodations if they run afoul of the law as a result of the opening of the new jail this week.

The jail has four cells with two bunks in each for white male prisoners and the same number for colored. It also has a cell with two bunks for white women and the same accommodations for colored. Two recreation rooms are available for model prisoners to amuse themselves. These two rooms may also be used as "bull-pens" in case of raids involving wholesale arrests.

Betty Bone Heads Girl Scouts As Mrs. Spector Leaves

Mrs. Betty Bone is taking over the leadership of Greenbelt Girl Scout Troop 17 to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Hannah Spector, it was announced this week.

Other leaders at present are:

For the Brownies (ages 8 to 10 years), Mrs. Peggy Zorach and Mrs. Mary Jane Cosby; for the intermediate (ages 11 to 14 years) Mrs. Lillian Mitchell, and Mrs. Hazel Jones; for senior scouts, Mrs. Orvel Boggs and Mrs. Marie Provost. Mrs. Hartford Downs is chairman of the troop committee.

Proceeds from a recent cake sale were used for an American and a troop flag. These new flags will be displayed at a party which is planned for the near future.

Miss Hoffman Thinks Greenbelt "Swell"

Miss Ollie Hoffman in resigning her post in consumer education in Greenbelt leaves many friends who appreciate what she has done in the various community activities. Her training in social sciences in the Universities of Nebraska, Washington and California has been a valuable vehicle in her work here. Also her work with the American Association of University Women in California in their consumer study program has given her ideas on what the consumer needs to know in order to buy wisely. Two months prior to her coming to Greenbelt in December 1937, Miss Hoffman took a course at the Rochdale Institute in New York. Except for two months in the summer of 1938 when she was asked to go to Greenhills, Ohio to start the same type of work that she had inaugurated here, she has been with us constantly.

Says Miss Hoffman of her stay in Greenbelt, "I have enjoyed working with the people here. There is such a cross section of people from all parts of the country that my work has been most interesting."

Miss Hoffman has found that the better acquainted people become, the more apt they are to forget their differences. This has been a very encouraging sign, although she believes that it has handicapped the development of unity which people reared in the same environment would have acquired more readily.

Of the women of Greenbelt Miss Hoffman states that, "the rearing of children hasn't handicapped these women so as to retard their social contacts or interest in community problems."

GREENBELT TO BECOME A MURAL

Greenbelt finds itself in the position of speeding up the course of history. It is announced by the Consumer Cooperative cafeteria chain in New York City that the latest addition to their chain will have a mural depicting Greenbelt on the walls of its upstairs open-meeting rooms where out-of-town cooperators can gather for exchanging news and views.

Along the lines of looking upon Greenbelt as a model, it is also announced that the Food Store is becoming a national model for cooperative enterprises for excellent merchandising layout and exemplary cleanliness. It will be remembered that the store was singled out for honors by the Cooperative League for its records in food sales and merchandising, standing in the number one position with competing outfits.

WELFARE COMMITTEE WILL MEET WITH OFFICIALS

The Welfare Committee of the Citizens Association will meet Wednesday, December 6, with town officials to discuss coordinating efforts of the committee to make its work here more effective.

They will meet at 8 P.M. in Room 200 of the Elementary School.

CO-OPS OUTSTRIPPING PERSONNEL SUPPLY

A serious personnel problem has been caused by the rapid growth of urban cooperatives during the past two years, according to a recent release from the Consumer Distribution Corporation. It is impossible to open more stores because of the lack of an immediate supply of trained grocery managers.

To meet the situation, a grant from the Good Will Fund has made possible the organization of a council which is planning two extensive training courses next year—one for the improvement and strengthening of new cooperative stores and the other for the recruiting and selecting of potential cooperative managers.

The Good Will Fund was founded by the late Edward A. Filene who also founded the Consumer Distribution Corporation which supplies the funds to operate the Greenbelt Consumer Services until these stores are taken over by the citizens of Greenbelt.

G. P. IVERSEN COMPANY

Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables

1211 - 1213 - Maine Ave. S. W.

Washington D. C.

National 1125 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9

Suppliers to your Food Store

Local Community Chest Drive Tops

Last Year By \$50

Under the direction of Mrs. O. Kline Fulmer, \$162.41 was pledged in the annual Community Chest drive in Greenbelt. Of this amount \$109.91 in cash was received. This was \$50 more than last year. The collection of \$11.41 in pennies from the school children was a contribution received this year for the first time.

The women who assisted Mrs. Fulmer included Miss Ollie Hoffman, and Mesdames Harvey Vincent, Elmer Nagle, John Martone, Charles Fitch, Edward Weitsman, A. N. Gawthrop, Harry Fleisher, Wallace Mabee, Harriet Wentworth, Harold Alderton, Leah Chinitz, Francis C. Fosnight, Doris Seybold and Samuel L. Houlton.

County May Form Housing Authority

A meeting was held this last week in the Hyattsville office of Paul H. Kea, architect, and president of the Prince Georges County, similar to the Montgomery County Rural Housing Authority now in operation.

Any plan devised will be submitted to the Prince Georges County Commissioners for approval.

The plan under discussion calls for government sponsorship and help in providing low-cost housing in the rural areas, and would work toward the elimination of so-called rural slums.

MAIL DELIVERY IMPROVED IN NEARBY COMMUNITIES

Improved mail service will be accorded about 5,000 residents in nearby suburban communities of Bladensburg, Edmonston, Rogers Heights, Decatur Heights, North Decatur Heights, Cheverly and on the Edmonston road, according to Postmaster Egbert F. Tingley of Hyattsville. These residents have been on rural routes and will now receive house-to-house service.

The improved service was secured through a campaign led by citizens of the communities affected, with Representative Sasser, Democrat of Maryland, co-ordinating their efforts.

COMMUNITY MEN'S CLASS REACHES NEW HIGH

The Men's Bible Class of the Greenbelt Community Church school had the largest attendance in its history on November 19, and all indications are that the class will continue to enjoy a tremendous growth for some time to come.

For the purpose of outlining an active program, the class will hold its regular monthly business and social session at 8 P.M., Friday, December 1, at the home of Secretary John G. Kramer, 1-A Southway. All members both old and new are urged to attend as matters pertaining to the social and religious activities of the class are to be discussed.

A hearty invitation is extended to all men to be with the class every Sunday morning at 9:30, and this coming Sunday the class will look forward to extending a welcome to new residents of Greenbelt and visitors.

The men's class of the Community Church Sunday School, recently adopted "Community Men's Class" as an appropriate and fitting name. Everyone is cordially invited to attend Sunday School and join this class.

In the contest that the class is sponsoring the "Reds" have the jump on the "Blues", with a score of 850 to 640. However there is ample time for the "Blues" to even up the score and it is possible that they might be on the receiving end of the banquet in February instead of having to don aprons.

Speaking of encirclement: Bolivia is the only South American Country without a seaport.



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CO-OP BATTERIES**

Written guarantee for 12 months on this superior battery with full length plates, rubber container, genuine Port Orford Cedar separator, splash proof vents.

Thru Next Thursday Only

39 Plate — \$4.98 and old battery

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Greenbelt Service Station
"Cooperation with the motorist"



Meditations

by

Robert Lee Kincheloe
Minister to the
Greenbelt Community Church

One of the best books on Cooperatives that has ever come to my attention is Father Coady's new volume, "Masters of Their Own Destiny" a book that every share-holder in our enterprise should read. My copy is available to anyone who asks for it. You may also borrow the book from the Consumer Services office over the Drug Store.

Just recently a very pertinent excerpt from it was given you, entitled "Cooperation and Religion." Have you read that? Did you ever read the pamphlet left at your door some time ago, "In Business For Service" by Rev. James Myers, or is it lost and forgotten? Both of these are excellent articles and should not be cast aside, destined for the trash. I pray that the following may awaken your interest in Father Coady's book. Here is a taste:

"Religion is not an opiate. It is food and drink. It is more vivifying and more energizing than the thin gruel of materialist philosophy. It is more stimulating, too, and continued stimulation is necessary. Without it, men may grow fat, lazy, stupid, and easy victims of the bargain-dealers and quacks who would be happy to use our cooperative organizations for their own unworthy ends. Religion will not permit men to rest content with mean success but will quicken them with that divine discontent which urges man onward to loftier and more noble, more soul-satisfying heights. 'The thirst that from the soul doth rise doth ask a drink divine.' To delude men into contentment with less than the greatest good is to betray their trust. That has been part of the sin of our age. We ignored the spiritual for the material good. The great accomplishment of the new age will be to restore the spiritual by using the material as it ought to be used, as a means to a higher end.

"But if cooperation needs religion, religion also needs cooperation. It is the expression of religion in the economic order. It is an aid to salvation that religious leaders cannot ignore. It is a naturally good thing which must be employed in perfecting the imperfect creature, man. The Christian Church embraced the philosophy of pagan Aristotle, not because it was Christian but because it was philosophy. In the same way, religious people generally will adopt cooperation not because it is religious but because it is truth. The religiously minded man will use all the good things of God's creation to further the cause of humanity and to insure the salvation of souls. He will stop talking about putting religion into cooperation and begin putting religion into co-operators. He will be so imbued with charity, honesty, and courage that he will dare to change a system that is so hard, cruel, and relentless that it sins against nearly every ethical principle."

Safety note: Lloyd's will give you odds of 500,000 to 1 you won't be hit by lightning next year.

Portraits of Quality

Make Ideal Xmas Gifts

SLINKMAN, PHOTOGRAPHER

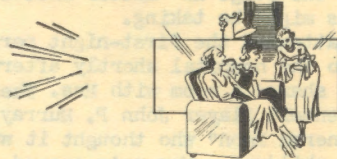
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A REAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR MOTHER AND BABY



Receive a fresh supply of sterilized snowy-white dydees delivered at regular periods. The Dydees come enclosed in special paper, safely packaged for delivery to your home.



**GIVE MOTHER TIME TO
ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS**

START *Dy-dee Wash* SERVICE
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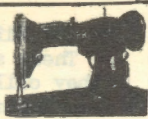
CALL ATLantic 2638

PRETTY CHEAP, AT THAT

An old church in Belgium decided to repair its properties and employed an artist to touch up and renovate the various oil paintings exhibited in the buildings. Upon presenting his bill, the committee in charge refused payment unless the details were specified, whereupon he presented an itemized statement as follows:

Putting a new tail on the rooster of St. Peter and mending his comb.....	2.20
Renewing Heaven and adjusting the stars and cleaning up the moon.....	7.14
Putting a new stone in David's sling, and enlarging the head of Goliath and extending Saul's legs.....	6.13
Decorating Noah's Ark and putting a head on Shem.....	3.31
Mending the shirt of the Prodigal Son and cleaning his ears.....	2.39
TOTAL	\$ 21.14

Bring in this ad and receive a
\$2.50 discount on a \$49.50
Singer console electric.



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SINGER SEWING MACHINES REBUILT
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917 F STREET N. W. "SERVICE WHEN YOU WANT IT" WASHINGTON, D. C.
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QUALITY MEATS THAT SATISFY
A Full Line of Frozen and Fresh
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Rosenblatt's D. G. S. Store

Edmonston Road East Riverdale
Tel. Berwyn 666 **Open Sundays until 12 Noon**

TOWN EMPLOYEES CELEBRATE WITH "TACKY" PARTY

The Auditorium presented a colorful picture Saturday, November 19, when a Tacky Party was held by the employees of Greenbelt. One hundred and fifty town and federal workers and their wives, husbands, and sweethearts came dressed as tackily or as crazily as their imaginations and wardrobes permitted. "Pop" Walker and his band played music for ballroom and square dancing and the entertainment was provided by the revelers themselves. Hot dogs, doughnuts and coffee were the refreshments served at the end of an enjoyable evening.

OFFICE HOURS OF DOCTORS AND DENTIST

Office hours at the Medical Center for Dr. Berenberg, Dr. Still and Dr. Silagy are as follows:

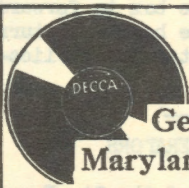
Monday.....	10-12; 4-6
Tuesday.....	10-12; 7:30-8:30
Wednesday.....	10-12
Thursday.....	10-12; 4-6
Friday.....	10-12; 7:30-8:30
Saturday.....	10-12; 5-6
Sunday.....	By appointment

Phones: Office - 2121, Home - 2151 and 2161. If no answer call 2201.

Dr. McCarl's hours for dental work are as follows:

Monday.....	9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday.....	9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. 7:00 - 9:30 P.M.
Wednesday.....	Closed
Thursday.....	9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Friday.....	9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. 7:00 - 9:30 P.M.
Saturday.....	2:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Phones: Office - 2261, Home - 2401



Latest DECCA Records
35c each — 3 for \$1.00

General Electric Radios—\$9.95 up
Maryland Electric Appliance Co.
Call GGreenwood 1975 Hyattsville Md.

DOOR PRIZES ARE ADDED AS DANCE ATTRACTION

Door prizes will be an added attraction at this week's Citizen Association dance. Saturday night in the Auditorium—the usual day and place still prevail for these regular Greenbelt features.

Two baskets of food will go to the lucky ticket holders during a dance intermission, the arrangements committee have announced. Chris Hochman's orchestra will play for the dance which will run from 9:30 to 12:30. Tickets bought in advance will be 25 cents. Admission price at the door will be 30 cents.

Howard Custer has cancelled the usual Saturday night square dances which are held over the Variety Store so that that entire group can join the dancing in the Auditorium.

New Committee Work Begins For Association

Sub-committees set up by the Health Association board of directors swung into their work this month as details of their duties were completed.

Committees on recreation and on membership have already held meetings.

The four chairmen chosen to head the committees are: Dr. Samuel Berenberg, recreation; Ed Weitsman, membership; Leslie Atkins, by-laws and policy; Dr. Hugh Bone, education and publicity.

BOY SCOUT MOTHERS PLAN PARTY

A card party will be given by the Boy Scout Mothers Club, Tuesday, December 5, in the fire house. Games will include bridge, pinocle, five hundred and chinese checkers. Table prizes and a cash door prize will be awarded. Price of admission is 25 cents.

Campfire, marshmallows, hot dogs and "all that go with it" thrilled the guests who attended Kenneth Brown's birthday party last Saturday. Entertainment included a paper chase through the woods to the hidden treasure, and a game of skittles.

Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown, lives in Parkbelt and is the proud possessor of seven new-born puppies. The party included inspection of the pups.

Town Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TREASURER OF THE TOWN OF GREENBELT TO MAKE REFUND FOR UNUSED PORTIONS OF 1939 RECREATION TICKETS
ORDINANCE NO. XXXIV

SECTION I. BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Town of Greenbelt, Maryland that the Treasurer of the Town of Greenbelt is hereby authorized and directed to make refund of unused portions of recreation tickets purchased during 1939 at the same rates for which the tickets were originally purchased.

SECTION II. BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that any person or persons having recreation tickets on which there are unused coupons must present them to the office of the Town Treasurer on or before December 15, 1939 if they desire to have refund made for the same.

SECTION III. BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that no refunds shall be made on any unused tickets presented after December 15, 1939.

SECTION IV. BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that the sum of \$350 is appropriated from Contingency Fund for the purpose of making said refund.

SECTION V. BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that this ordinance shall take effect December 1, 1939.

Henry H. Maurer, mayor

Winfield McCamy, town clerk

PERSONAL ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—'35 Ford fordor sedan, A-1 condition, reasonable terms. 2 Forestway Phone 4626.

WANTED—woman to do 2 hours general house work a day at their own convenience. Mrs. Florence White, 58-E Crescent Road. Phone 5381.

FOR SALE—2 upholstered chairs with slip covers; 2 hooked rugs, 4½ by 6½; and one table lamp. Reasonable. 46-C Crescent Road. Phone 3347.

SHIRLEY LAND DANCERS—all types dancing taught in Greenbelt. Baby, intermediate, junior and senior classes. Rates very reasonable. Call Greenbelt 4721

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Department Store
5601 Georgia Ave. GEORGIA 0420

NATIONALLY KNOWN CLOTHING

Manhattan Shirts Kayser Underwear

Interwoven Socks Archer Hosiery

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Do your Xmas Shopping in comfort in Washington's largest uptown department store. Selections held until Xmas Eve.

Charge Accounts Invited

No Parking Problems — Open Evenings Until 9
Turn West off New Hampshire Ave. at Longfellow St.

FOOD STORE

Retail distribution thru cooperatives has only one goal—namely, better consumer satisfaction. No profit motive can interfere with that goal.
Edward A. Filene



THE STORY OF COFFEE

The coffee tree is first noted in world history in a fifteenth century Arabic manuscript—it was a cultivated plant.

There are many fanciful stories about the first use of coffee as a beverage, but it is known that it was first used only by the religious and learned as a ceremonial beverage.

By the middle of the fifteenth century there were coffeehouses in all large Arabian towns. The caravan trade spread its use. Many times its use was prohibited, but it survived.

Coffee drinking spread through Europe and America during the seventeenth century. William Penn paid \$5 per pound for his coffee supply.

The harvesting, cultivation and preparation of coffee have become involved sciences. As the fruit on a tree does not mature at the same time, it must be hand-picked many times to get the berries when correctly matured. Berries that are picked too early or too late harms the flavor of a large quantity.

The world's largest coffee plantations are now in South America. The average per capita consumption in the U.S. is 12 pounds annually and we are the greatest coffee market in the world.

Opinion differs widely regarding the proper preparation of coffee as a beverage. Experts now recommend preparation in a glass, porcelain or vitrified container, claiming that metal affects the flavor.



CO-OP RED LABEL COFFEE
1 lb. Tin — 25c

"BEST BUYS" OF THE WEEK

Fruits & Vegetables

Iceberg Lettuce	2 heads	17c
Red and Yellow Sweet Potatoes	3 lb.	10c
Florida Juice Oranges	20 for	19c
English Walnuts	Cellophane bag	lb. 23c
Sweet Cider	gal.	37c

At Our Meat Counter

Leg-o-Lamb	U. S. Choice	lb. 21c
Center Cut Pork Chops		lb. 21c
Fresh Hams	Whole or hock end	lb. 17c
Fresh Shoulder		lb. 14c
Standard Bacon	½ lb. pkg.	9c
Lard	2 lb.	15c

Groceries

Co-op Peas	Red Label Grade A -- # 2 can.	2 for 27c
Co-op Pumpkin	# 2½ can	10c
Queen Anne String Beans	# 2 can	3 for 23c
Gold Bar Tomato Sauce		3 for 13c
Co-op Fresh Prunes	# 2½ can	2 for 25c
Co-op Elberta Peaches	# 2½ can	2 for 39c
Pineapple Slices	# 1¼ size	10c
Co-op Gelatine Desserts		3 for 13c
Campfire Marshmallows	1 lb. pkg.	15c
T. N. T. Popcorn	10 oz. can	2 for 25c
Co-op Spiced Sandwich Meats	12 oz. can	25c

Prices effective thru Saturday Dec. 2

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

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Telephone Greenbelt 3131

Published weekly under the auspices of the Greenbelt Journalistic Club. Its sphere and policies are as follows:

1. A non-profit enterprise.
2. Nonpartisan in politics.
3. Neutral in religious matters.
4. An open forum for civil affairs.

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Volume 4, No. 13

November 30, 1939

"Awake and Sing"

The latest production of the Greenbelt Players was by far the best presentation from several points of view, that they have made since their first beginning.

The play had timing, there was no blowing-up in any of the parts, so far as was apparent, and almost complete freedom from mis-cueing. There was no question of the ease of the players in their roles, due, no doubt, to the long weeks of rehearsal under the direction of Ellen Krebs, which were devoted to this production.

This amoral moralizing vignette of the lives and loves of the pettiest of East Bronx bourgeois laid heavy stress on the unfolding of the story through the logical development of each character, a requirement which demanded finesse in presentation of each part. It is a tribute to the casting and the splendid acting, no less than to the evidences of finished direction, that no person attained a stature out of keeping with that character and that the end was as logical as the sequence of the scenes.

This story of the Berger family and those persons on whose lives its members impinged shows the efforts of Bessie to live a life of shabby gentility when economic forces tend to hurl her whole family into the gutter because of poverty. She must resort to palming off her little draggie-tail with flighty ideas (Hennie) on the unsuspecting simpleton (Sam) after the little lady has let her ideas carry her to the point where she is damaged goods. This move frustrates the small time racketeer and wise-guy (Moe) who has tasted of Hennie's fruits, but whose easy and shallow cynicism will not permit him to marry her. The smoldering flame of passion which consumes these two leads to their pretense of mutual aversion, but results in hubby Sam's complete exclusion from the life of Hennie, throwing him back on fluttering over the little babe born of Hennie's indiscretion. Even this solace is denied him by the pilgrim of passion, Hennie, who reveals the truth to him only to have Bessie rescue the feeble Sam by making him cling to his one pitiful hold in a world which rejects him completely.

Bessie's chief burden has been the men of her family. Myron is a two hundred per cent Babbit, Ralph is a boy whose mind is dulled by the confines of his life, and who does not see the light until the death of Jacob, the grandfather, a philosopher and unemployed barber. Bessie's triple cross is the need for her to be the backbone of the family in the face of Myron's spinelessness and flabby mind, to divert Ralph from his purpose of tying himself down in marriage, and to hear Caruso continually, interspersed with Marx, from the old Jacob.

Ralph is finally emancipated from his mental slavery by the death of Jacob, Hennie succumbs to her passion for Moe, with whom she embarks on the road to Paradise—a trip to Bermuda—and perhaps eventual abandonment, leaving the Berger family to its devices and the tragi-comic Sam to his baby.

There is a world of praise to be bestowed on the fine acting and smooth action of the play as presented. Jane Cosby's "Bessie" was real and authentic, even to the "Brownx" accent. Buck's "Myron" was as sappy and as limp as Odets could have pictured him. Bill Kinsley's "Moe" was a fine job with adequate support from Marcia Kinsley. The supporting cast was splendidly carried with two fine characterizations by Gene Walsky as the fluttering, world-worn "Sam" and Sidney Weinstein as "Marty", the rich uncle.

C. O. C. BOX SCORE

According to Treasurer's records at close of office hours Friday, November 24:

Subscribers	541
Shares subscribed for	616
Shares fully paid for	331
Dwelling units represented	458
Dwelling units with at least one share fully paid for	250
Amount deposited	\$4,056.

The following name of subscriber with at least one share fully paid for supplements lists previously published: Joseph M. Selove.

This week's candidate for the Poison Ivy Club is the family in C-Block who still leaves their clothes lines across the sidewalks at night, face-high.

Have you paid up your co-op share yet?

Mailing Days Before Christmas

Every year after Thanksgiving it is necessary to remind ourselves to get that Christmas shopping finished up early. By mailing packages and cards on time friends and relatives on the receiving end would be spared the bitter disappointment of late delivery after Christmas is over.

Every year the postoffice service throughout the country is subjected to a terrific burden of rush mail that must be hurried through at the last minute. This overworks the loyal staff of Government employees and is always irritating to the late-mailers themselves when they have to wait in the long lines before the parcel post windows.

Last Christmas our postal staff here in Greenbelt put in many hours of overtime to take care of the extra job of handling last-minute mailings. If we can get our presents and cards off on schedule this time, we can be assured of better service on the receipt of parcels and other mail without the unnecessary strain on our friends and neighbors who work behind the stamp window.

And a few tips for better mail service this year would include:

1. Wrap those packages securely.
2. Write the name and address plainly, and be sure the return address is put on before mailing.
3. Avoid odd-sized Christmas cards, as these have to be cancelled by hand.
4. Do not put stickers or seals on the address side of mail.
5. Valuable parcels should be insured.

North Pole --- Special Delivery

Beginning with next week's issue of the Cooperator, we will publish letters to Santa Claus from Greenbelt children.

In Toytown there is a large box near the cash register in which these letters may be deposited. When he takes the letters out of the box to forward them to Santa, Santa's representative here will turn copies of them over to the Cooperator for publication.

THOUGHTS FOR GREENBELT COOPERATORS

"Three distinct characteristics of the St. Francis Xavier movement are:

1. The small study club.
2. Discussion issuing an economic group action.
3. The willingness of the more intelligent members of the group to place their abilities at the disposal of the slower members,"

and

"In addition to their daily occupations the people must put in extra work on a program of study and enlightenment in order that they may create the institutions that will enable them to obtain control of the instruments of production."—M. M. Coady, in "Masters Of Their Own Destiny."

Two copies of "Masters of their Own Destiny" are available for circulation in the Greenbelt Consumer Services office.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file in the Commission's office in Washington not later than December 4, with the exception noted in the last examination listed.

Junior officer, mechanic, (various optional branches), \$1,860 a year, Bureau of Prisons, will be given training intended to qualify them as instructors in skilled trades. Applicants must have completed a 4-year apprenticeship, or must have had 4 years of practical experience, in the trade for which application is made.

Accountant (transportation statistics), \$3,200 a year, and chief, \$4,600 a year, assistant chief, \$3,800 a year, senior, \$3,500 a year. Specialized experience with a transportation company or similar organization, involving analyses of cost of service, rate making, traffic trends, or other economic aspects of transportation, is required.

Procurement inspector, \$2,300 a year, and senior, \$2,600 a year, assistant, \$2,000 a year, and junior, \$1,620 a year, in various branches of aircraft. Certain mechanical or inspectional experience, or substituted study in an engineering course, is required.

Assistant inspector of hulls, \$3,200 a year, and assistant inspector of boilers, \$3,200 a year. Applicants must have had certain experience on either ocean, Great Lakes, or river vessels, or vessels owned and operated by the Government.

Full information as to closing dates for Western States and experience or education required may be obtained from Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.



A YEAR AGO

(From the Cooperator, December 1, 1938.)

Mr. Harry Wood called the attention of the Town Council to the need for a sled-run so children could use their sleds in safety to themselves and the laws.....

Greenbelt Radio Club asked citizens who noticed interference in reception to notify the club and efforts would be made to locate and eliminate causes of complaint.....

Greenbelt youths formed a Junior Athletic Association on their own initiative.....

The Cooperator noted—20 shopping days until Christmas.....

Thanksgiving was proclaimed on November 30.....

Letters to Editor

MILD PENALTY FOR LITTLE

To the Editor:

In my opinion and in the opinion of every other person with whom I have discussed the case, the courts erred in giving Frank Little such a comparatively mild penalty for the hit and run killing of Allen Underwood. As it is a very dangerous thing for people to believe they can not get justice in a law abiding manner, I believe it is your duty as editor of our Greenbelt paper to reveal to the people the reason and circumstances that justified the penalty imposed on Frank Little.

— William Shields

RACIAL INTOLERANCE

To the Editor:

There seems to be a group of people in Greenbelt (they call themselves the Majority Group) that are accusing me of racial intolerance but I am not. I am only stating there is a racial and social difference created by God.

The question I asked on the floor of the Citizens Association meeting as a citizen member was, are we to continue serving colored people in our drugstore and allow them to eat at our soda fountain and tables. (This cannot be done in this part of Maryland or the District of Columbia). I am sure none of us object to their visiting Greenbelt (as so many critics say I do.)

My idea in bringing up this question to the attention of our candidates for the C.O.C. was that in their effort to form a cooperative they have overlooked the main principle, that the C.O.C. must have the entire community back of them and from the number of shares of stock sold to date they know at present they are far short.

So, therefore, there are quite a few people who object to the subject that I brought before the C.O.C. candidates. They need their support and must concede to their wishes and to every other group which has a point of view different from their own. If not, the C.O.C. is bound to continue to be a failure.

— George O'Brien

"PROVEN AMERICANS"

To the Editor:

The writer of a letter in last week's issue of the Cooperator referred to himself as a "proven American Citizen". This phrase intrigued me for we are thus introduced to a new type of hyphenated American. We have had German-Americans, Irish-Americans, etc., etc. in the past, an unfortunate past, that I hope never to live again even under this new high-sounding slogan and its sincere, well-meaning background.

I am reminded of Ruth Taylor's speech as a candidate for the Council over a year ago wherein she reminded us that "just saying we were for democracy was not enough, that Democracy was something we had to work for every day." If we agree with her view point, then we must also agree that we can only be "proven Americans" from day to day—that no one act of our lives, no matter how great the sacrifice we made, could be honestly assumed by any one as guaranteeing our wholehearted support of democratic principles for a life time. Benedict Arnold was a proven American at Saratoga, yet Major Andre's capture revealed him as a traitor at West Point. Judas was a proven follower of Christ, (he gave up his nets and his family as did the other Apostles), until he was bribed with twelve pieces of silver. Caesar made the Roman Republic the ruler of the world and then was suspected and possible did plan to take it as his Kingdom. These men gave up their principles for personal advantage; it might just as well have been to further their prejudices.

I write this not to take from any one the credit they deserve for services to our country. No one appreciates them more than I do. I am not one of those who believe the last war a futile one. I believe the war was won on the battlefields, that the purposes of those who actually fought were noble, right and just, and that they live on. The ideals were forgotten and the war was lost in the conference halls of Versailles.

We have learned that war is not the method to use to make the world safe for democracy. Although revolution won for us the right to have a democratic society—we now know that only by daily practice and education can we make some little progress toward the ideal democracy so wisely provided for in our fundamental law.

Because Greenbelt is "news" to the rest of the country, we who live here have a greater opportunity to educate by example than the usual small town citizen. We are all Americans, we are all equal, nearly all of our problems are common problems, so let us continue to work them out in common for the common good and not try to distinguish ourselves by the use of any hyphens.

— Peter J. Carroll

GREENBELT: A PLANNED COMMUNITY

(This is one of a series of statements depicting Greenbelt's contributions to good living. They are taken from the mural plaques prepared by Wallace F. Mabee which featured Greenbelt's First Annual Town Fair.)

FOR WHOLESOME RECREATION

Greenbelt offers

Full time recreational program
23 acre lake for boating and fishing
Athletic fields and public playgrounds
Tennis courts and ball parks
Modern swimming pool

LIBRARY CORNER

SCHEDULE
 Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon
 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
 Tuesday, Thursday - 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon
 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
 Saturday - 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon
 2:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

BOOK REVIEW

"Next to Valour" by John Jennings

This book is a long historical novel which traces the story of James Ferguson. It is a glowing tale of America in 1745 and is full of adventure and excitement and a vitality that is manifest of its youthful author's talent. Mr. Jennings has created a story of colonial New England that can almost stand side by side with Scott and Roberts. The writing is easy and fluent and these certainly are requisites of a successful narrative. "Next to Valour" is a book that you will enjoy reading because of its exciting moments in an exciting new background.

— Reba S. Harris

NOTES GARDEN CLUB K.T.A.

"A primrose by the river's brim,
 A yellow primrose was to him,
 And nothing more."

Are you still taking walks in the woods? If you are, it proves you are a real woods enthusiast. You get none of summer's lushness which makes you want to lie down under trees and on mossy banks where you can get green stains on your best pants and let ants walk down your neck and inside your socks. That's fun. You get none of autumn's brave dramatics and you don't have to feel sorry you picked those leaves that looked so bright in the sun and somehow look so dried up and dead when you get them in the house. You don't even get spring's excitement of a wild iris down by those rocks and a sprained ankle trying to pick it. And you'll have to wait a while before you get chilblains and a drippy nose from playing in the snow and on the ice. That's fun, too, if you like it!

None of these in this half-way between season, and yet you must keep up your jaunts in the woods. Maybe walks these days aren't so popular because you go about it wrong. When I see a fellow go by my house and head into the high school path, I think, "Nope. He's not going to enjoy that. Too bad, too bad." And I even feel a little sorry for him, because he's going along with his hands stuffed in his pockets and his neck down in his coat collar and his eyes shut to everything but a few inches of path immediately in front of his feet, and he's going to get colder and colder and his clothes are going to get looser and looser and farther and farther away from him, poor devil.

But turn that radiator loose! Nobody's going to hurt you! Get on some warm clothes, strike out for the woods and keep your eyes open! You'll be surprised how much fun you can get out of it. Last Friday, I thought I'd freeze just hanging out a couple of dish towels on the line, and nearly collapsed when the children asked to eat lunch in the woods. It being a holiday and I being that nutty kind of a parent, we made sandwiches and fixed a jug of cocoa, and hit the trail, baby and all. We ran part of the way and walked part of the way, with idiotic little excursions off the path into the woods just for variety, and by the time we had found a sheltered, sunny place for lunch we were in a nice glow. Lunch inside us we were free to do a little exploring. We found tiny little evergreens which look like wee Christmas trees, but aren't; and nice fat patches of trailing arbutus which we shall watch very closely from now on so as not to miss the first blooms; oddly shaped stones and pine cones by the hundred; and best of all, we found a great many different kinds of moss. Some with red blooms, pink blooms and white. Some with little light green cups. Some with leaves like stars. I shan't tell you all the kinds we found, or where we found them, because we are going back soon and take little clumps home for our winter moss garden which we shall make in a glass fish bowl, but you may go and look for it yourselves, now that I've told you there is some.

Our lovely green belt of woods is a joy at all seasons. Be friends with it. Enjoy it. Don't stalk through it like Frankenstein's monster, but look for its surprises. It's chockful of them, and different ones for every season.

Patronize Cooperator advertisers.

Holbrook Farms Dairy

A 100% Union Plant

Distributing

100% Cooperatively Produced

GRADE "A"

PASTEURIZED MILK PRODUCTS

Strictly Fresh Eggs - Boone Butter

Eldridge Ave. & 4100 Block Perry Street

Brentwood, Md.

Greenwood 1084

Community Health

The Department of Public Health wishes to announce that on Monday evening, December 4, there will be a free Wasserman clinic at the school. All residents who have not yet received this service will find it to their advantage and to the best interests of community health to attend this clinic. The clinic will start promptly at 7 P.M.



With The Players

"The Cradle Song", to be presented by The Greenbelt Players next month, has for its locale, the interior of a convent of Dominican Nuns. It is a costume play, of course, and particular care is being taken to insure the authenticity of the costumes being made by the group for the cast. Idamae Muller is technical adviser on matters pertaining to the actions of the Nuns. She has had the gracious cooperation of Sister Regina, and other Nuns of the Dominican House of Washington, who recently visited Greenbelt.

Edna Barlowe, Edith Atkins, and Bernice Brautigam are now working on the designs for costumes for this play, and Betsy D. Woodman is music director.

The set for this production will be a simple one depicting two scenes of the interior of a convent in which the entire action of this two-act play takes place.

"The Cradle Song" is not essentially a Christmas play, as some people may have presumed—however, due perhaps to its setting and to the circumstances revealed in the story, it might well be adapted to this particular season of the year.

Acclaim has been heard on all sides for the splendid performance of "Awake and Sing" given here last week by the Players. It was evident to the audience that the cast knew their lines, and that they knew they knew them—which is always a valuable asset to any production.

Of particular interest was the applause both evenings for the fine rendition of the relatively few lines given by Gene Walsky as "Sam Feinschreiber", the "nobody-loves-me" spouse. Gene appeared previously as the Russian waiter in "Room Service", last June, and was liked for his characterization then.

Credit is due to all the cast of "Awake and Sing", with special orchids to Jane Cosby as "Bessie", and to Bill Kinsley as "Moe".

Mrs. Florence White, 58-E Crescent Road, recently returned from Minneapolis, Minnesota, where she attended her parents' golden wedding anniversary. While in Minneapolis, Mrs. White lunched with our old friends Marna and Robert Jacobsen, who sent their good wishes to everyone in Greenbelt.

Saturday night is dance night for Greenbelt.

Places to Go



The COOPERATOR lists below Advertisers who offer a wide variety of food, beverages and entertainment. They are helping Greenbelt to build its paper so we ask our Readers to try these Advertisers before going elsewhere.

Starlight Inn Baltimore Boulevard. Quality Food, Pabst Blue Ribbon on draught - Dancing every night. Orchestras Friday and Saturday.

Varsity Grill College Park, Maryland. We offer a late supper and early breakfast, lunch and dinner, beer and wine. "Wind up that Party at the Varsity Grill."

Whalen's Sea Food Restaurant
 4512 Rhode Island Avenue, Brentwood, Md.
 Delicious Dinners, Mixed Drinks, Dancing. See our Pit Barbecue. Private Dining Room for Clubs and Parties. Oyster Roast every Sunday 2:00 P.M. until 7:00 P.M.

GREENBELT THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 30 & Dec. 1



Saturday, Dec. 2

One Day Only

SHE SMILES...AND THE 'ANGELS' SING!

THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES



ANN SHERIDAN
 THE DEAD END KIDS

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 3 & 4



The Women

NORMA SHEARER - CRAWFORD
 JOAN ROSALIND RUSSELL



VOLUME 3 NUMBER 18

I do not propose to encroach upon the preserves of the Cooperator's drama critic. (I suppose he will agree with me that the Players' performance of "Awake and Sing" was commendable, highly entertaining, and gratifying evidence of the group's growing importance to the Town.)

What I do want to do is to question, along with at least two of our local drama authorities, whether "Awake and Sing" itself was worth the painstaking care, the devotion, and the enthusiasm given it by our players. The more I review the thing in my own mind, the more I question whether it is the "great social document" it was evidently thought to be by its local performers.

True, it quotes the Bible and Marxian doctrine. True, it condemns the evils of capitalism. True, it uses thoroughly uninhibited language. True, it flaunts life-in-the-raw before our very eyes.

But it is not fundamentally a play of men facing life's problems. It is a play of fools whimping at their own weaknesses. The old man stirs our sympathies and a little of our respect; the young boy asks you to believe he is on the way to greatness, but you can't forget that he has given up his loved one without a struggle; the rest are a bunch of depraved, unprincipled, uninspiring weaklings, who give no evidence that they would survive among men under any state of society.

These characters stand out in strong contrast to those of John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath", who are true heroes, who face trials that would try Job with a dogged and self-respecting fortitude. The obscenity of the two works are similarly different. In the one it is, as it is meant to be, shocking and "show-off" stuff. In the other it is the natural out-pouring of unselfconscious, close-to-the-soil tribalism that stirs healthy senses somewhat as do steaming manure piles on frosty mornings.

But be that as it may be it seems to me that players who are devoted to drama as a means of recreation, both of themselves and of their community, and who are offering freely so much energy and enthusiasm, should take every care to see that they struggle over fine plays only. These plays need not be profound—they might well be gay and even simple—but they should be among the best of their respective types. Cheap plays are always costly investments, but they are especially so to community theater groups.

— Howard C. Custer

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, November 30		
C.O.C.	6:30 - 8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Credit Union	6:30 - 9:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Women's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Friday, December 1		
C.O.C.	6:30 - 8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Credit Union	6:30 - 9:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Men's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Hebrew Congregation	9:00 P.M.	Music Room
Saturday, December 2		
Gun Club	2:30 - 5:00 P.M.	Range
Confession	7:30 P.M.	27-A Ridge Rd.
Shoe Club	7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
DANCE	9:30 P.M.	Auditorium
Sunday, December 3		
Catholic Sunday School	8:30 A.M.	Theater
Mass	9:00 A.M.	Theater
Community Church School	9:30 A.M.	Auditorium
Community Church Choir	10:00 A.M.	Home Economics
Community Church	11:00 A.M.	Auditorium
Hebrew Sunday School	10:30 A.M.	Music Room
Gun Club	1:00 - 5:00 P.M.	Range
Young Peoples Society	6:45 P.M.	Community Bldg
Evening Hour-Community Church	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Latter Day Saints	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Christian Science Church	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Monday, December 4		
Shoe Craft 10-12	7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Cub Den	7:00 - 8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Women's Bowling	7:30 P.M.	College Park
Citizens Association	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Tuesday, December 5		
Girl Scout Troop 17	3:15 P.M.	Social Room
Shoe Craft	2:00 - 4:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Girl Scout Troop 18	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Bowling League	7:30 P.M.	College Park
Camera Club	8:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Wednesday, December 6		
Junior Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Pre-School Mothers Club	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Bridge Club	8:00 P.M.	Hobby Room
Welfare Committee	8:00 P.M.	Room 200
Men's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium

Due to lack of space the Cooperator will be unable to print the schedule for adult educational classes held in the Elementary and High Schools.

Mrs. Lawrence J. Brosmer, of 33-B Ridge Road, last week rushed to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Roach, of Benedict, Maryland, who is seriously ill.

COMMUNITY DRY CLEANERS

Mens, Womens, and Childrens' Garments, and Household Articles Beautifully Dry Cleaned and Pressed
 Hats Cleaned and Blocked

No Odor

No Shrinkage

Just this side of the trolley in

You Bring It Berwyn, Md. We'll Deliver It



MRS. GREENBELT



Good Evening, Mrs. Greenbelt:

This is a red letter day for me. I've been holding this little anonymous poem (I didn't write it. Honest!) until I could get one like Mrs. O'Connor's to offset its defeatism. Read it first. Then read "Greenbelt" and perk up.

If you are celebrating today what a well-known orchestra leader calls the "Republican Thanksgiving" you'd better hurry with the turkey. You'll be eating hash when Santa Claus gets here!

— Peggie Arness

Prone on my back I greet arriving day,
A day no different than the one just o'er;
When I will be, to practically say,
Considerable like I have been before.
Why then get up? Why wash, why eat, why pray?
— Oh, leave me lay.

I hadn't ought to want things different
To what transpires every single day;
But I keep wishing that I could of went
From this heart-rendering dullness quite away.
And yet, why move? There's always rent to pay.
— Oh, leave me lay.
— Anonymous

GREENBELT

A dreamer dreamed of a city rare,
Where humble folk might live and share,
Where every face would wear a smile,
And life would give the things worth while.

The builder built in a modern way,
The flat roofed homes with walls of gray,
The painter took the rainbow hues,
And decked them out in reds and blues.

The gardner gave it rolling hills,
And curving walks to all the sills,
Great curving of pine trees standing round,
And lovely spots where flowers abound.

The millions spent could never buy
The thrill of a new born baby's cry
A voice that might have ne'er been heard
Had not this lovely dream occurred.

Oh! Thou, who gave this vision fair
To one whose dream we now can share.
We thank Thee for the sweet content
In which our humble lives are spent.

— Cyrilla O'Connor

RECIPES

WHITE FRUIT CAKE (Dundee Cake)

1 lb. butter } creamed	8 eggs added one at a
1 lb. sugar }	time, beating well
1 1/2 lbs. flour }	1 tsp. baking powder
1 tbs. vanilla }	1 lb. light seedless
1 lb. glacé cherries }	raisins
1 lb. glacé pineapple }	1/2 lb. citron thinly
1 lb. nuts, if desired, }	sliced
almonds are best	

Bake in lined loaf pans for 1 1/2 hours at 325 degrees. Makes three 2 1/4 pound cakes.

Use vegetable water in soups, meat loaf, stews and gravies. This water contains minerals and some vitamins as well as flavoring material.

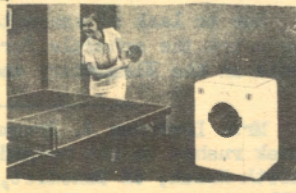
Serve raw carrot and turnip strips with soups as a relish. Cut them in long narrow strips.

Serve Melba Toast in place of crackers. Cut bread in slices about 1/8 inch thick and dry out thoroughly in a slow oven.

Grate very dry cheese and sprinkle over soups.

See you at the Citizens Association dance Saturday night!

SEE Hoffman's Home Appliances FOR Bendix Home Laundry



A CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR MOTHER AND THE CLOTHES

CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES

Prompt Repair, or Purchase of

Radios, Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners
and all ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

1 R. I. Ave. - Hyattsville - Greenwood 2211

BALANCING THE BUDGET

by B. Maryn

The meat buying habits of the average Mrs. American Consumer reveal a study in waste and ignorance. This may be a startling remark to make and many an intelligent shopper who has considered herself a very shrewd buyer will resent such statements. Nevertheless the fact remains that compared to her European sisters, the average American housewife is both ignorant and wasteful as far as meat shopping and cooking is concerned.

First and foremost is the limited use of meats and meat by-products such as liver, heart, etc. Liver, of course has risen in estimation as well as in price since science discovered its curative value. Prior to the discovery, liver was thrown to the dogs. Then there are tongue, kidneys, brains—also cheap and highly nutritive meat products, that are sadly neglected by the consumer with a limited income. It is true their cooking requires a little more time, a little more ingenuity than roast, steak, or hamburger. But that is exactly why Americans find European cooking so appetizing and intriguing. A little time and ingenuity transforms these lowly by-products into piquant savory dishes at a very low cost.

Other items neglected by the average consumer are the head and feet of animals. The feet of fowl even go the way of the garbage can.

"What can one do with feet?" The feet and legs of fowl and cattle contain marrow and gelatin, make delicious soups and jellied dishes.

And the WASTE of WASTES is chicken fat! Recently this was asked at the meat counter, "What can you do with chicken fat?"

Chicken fat which is easily rendered, can be stored for months, has excellent flavor and can be used for frying steaks, chops, patties, french toast, and used on vegetables or in gravy it creates a "new dish". This also applies to beef suet.

LETTER TO THE WOMEN'S EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Arness and all the other mothers:

There used to be a saying to this effect—One baby takes up all its mother's time, twelve can do no more. But taking up all its mother's time has definitely gone out with the horse and buggy, now that Dydee Wash has appeared on the scene. Under any circumstances, it's a convenience, but using it for everything possible makes it a real blessing. I have eliminated so much work by doing just that.

For example, instead of using those heavy pads in the crib, I bought two stockinette rubber sheets, one for immediate use and one to hold in reserve. I make the bed with a crib sheet, put the stockinette rubber sheet next to absorb the moisture, then place the Dydee on top. I change the Dydees as frequently as necessary, with never a backward look. And why? Because I don't have to wash them, silly!

And when the baby was very little, the Dydees were excellent for towels after the bath—just the right size, and nice and soft.

I am also grateful for the Baby Talk Magazine which comes free with the Dydees. Plenty of ideas and helpful suggestions to help make the care of the baby a simple and understanding task. It's too bad when mothers are so tired they can't enjoy the baby. Babies were meant to be enjoyed. Heaven never meant them to be taskmasters. Why don't you and the baby get together some other way than over the washtub?

— Frieda Perlzweig

The Town Administration reports that the siphon tubes were removed from the washing machines in the apartment houses because many housewives were absent-mindedly siphoning from the hot water faucet and causing a serious shortage of hot water.

An extra dime need not be inserted to drain the wash tub, however, if the electric pump is used at the same time the clothes are being wrung. The short black tubing which is connected with the pump may be shifted to the left hand rinse tub while the clothes are being wrung into the right hand tub. The draining should be completed by the time the clothes are ready to be wrung into the second tub.



LEE and STAPLER

Take their milk seriously and have chosen Harvey Dairy Milk as their favorite beverage. Lee, two, and Stapler, three, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Shields, 43-C Ridge Rd.

(Photo by Slinkman)

HARVEY DAIRY
Hyattsville 335

Local Consumers Protest At Public Milk Hearings

Milk, man's most perfect, and perhaps most necessary food is a luxury commodity, priced too high for necessary health consumption for low income families. This was the unanimous consensus of the consumers' testimony which was presented last week at the Department of Agriculture's hearing of a proposed milk marketing agreement.

The main issue of this marketing agreement is to fix the price that handlers (distributors) in the Washington market would pay to the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association.

The hearing gave all parties concerned an opportunity to present their testimony either in behalf of or against all or any part of the proposed agreement.

Consumers were placed in a peculiar position in this whole matter—opposed on general principles to price fixing, yet wanting the farmers to get a "square deal".

The Washington Consumers Milk Committee representing various organizations and groups submitted an excellent brief deploring the exceptionally high price (14 cents a quart) Washington consumers were paying. They stressed the need of improved distribution methods which would enable consumers to purchase milk at reduced rates, suggesting two quart containers, gallon containers, carton containers, deposits on bottles, and a store differential. Washington and vicinity is one of the few places in the country where cash and carry from the store does not net the consumer a reduction.

The marketing agreement as proposed by the producers would include a Maryland area adjacent to the District thus affecting towns like Greenbelt, Berwyn, College Park, etc., with the probability of increased milk prices.

Fearing this rise, several Maryland consumers expressed their disapproval of any step that would bring about any increase. Mrs. D. A. Schorb, speaking in behalf of the American Association of University Women, College Park Branch, said that milk was now too high for an adequate consumption of an average family and that it would be necessary to consumers to use more and more canned milk if the price of fluid milk was increased. Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, representing Greenbelt Better Buyers also expressed disapproval of any increase in milk prices.

All consumers present stressed the economy in the use of canned milk. And ironically enough the best argument presented for the use of canned milk was included in the handlers brief which pointed out that consumers could save as high as seven and a half cents a quart.

LET US KNOW HOW YOU LIKE IT

How did you like the Thanksgiving menu the Better Buyers suggested in the grocery store last week? We hope you tried the recipes and that your holiday dinner was a success.

Miss Hoffman is responsible for suggesting this method of presenting new and appetizing dishes. If this proves to be helpful to the women of Greenbelt, more recipes which are meant to cut the working time in the kitchen will be worked out and presented.

This recipe to be given this week is a dish utilizing tuna fish, noodles and mushroom soup. This is sure to make a hit with every member of your family.

GREENBELT HOUSEWIFE IS A PRIZE WINNER

Ten dollars in prize money was carried away by Mrs. Madeline Conklyn of Greenbelt from the Southern Maryland Fair where contestants from four counties competed for honors on their culinary accomplishments and needle work.

Mrs. Conklyn won first place on the following entries: 1 quart of soup mixture, canned sweet potatoes, pepper relish; second place on blackberry jelly and an insertion in a pillow case.

The modest Mrs. Conklyn tried to shush her husband when he told the reporter of his wife's triumphs.

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Our Hospital: Part 2

[This is the second of a series of three articles about Greenbelt's Municipal Hospital. The organization and development of the Hospital was treated in the first article. This one deals with its personnel, equipment and services. The third article will discuss ways in which the community serves the Hospital, a financial statement, and plans for the Hospital's future.]

"It's so clean there you could eat off the floor." This comment was made by a recent visitor to the hospital who was particularly struck by the spick and span condition in which it is kept. The equipment is immaculate and the floors gleam;...you know what this means, ladies! Robert Attick, the orderly is responsible for this state of super-cleanliness. Besides being clean, the Hospital is attractively decorated. There are three semi-private wards for adults, the walls of which are painted blue, green, and white respectively, and on the windows of the sunny children's ward are hung gay printed curtains. The beautiful country view is something no Washington hospital can offer, and which in itself offers an incentive for sick people to recover.

There are two operating rooms, an x-ray room, a drug room, a laboratory capable of furnishing any and all types of laboratory services, and a kitchen where delicious and attractive meals are prepared by Mrs. Elinor McCauley, dietitian.

Although small, as hospitals go, there are accommodations for six adults, three children, and three babies at once. All equipment is of the latest and most modern design. This hospital is especially proud of the different sterilizers. Besides the water and instrument sterilizers there is a master sterilizer called the "autoclave" which takes care of everything else under the sun. In the main operating room is an emergency light, run by its own dynamo, which turns on automatically if the regular power should fail. Of special interest to patients are the hospital beds which can be adjusted to elevate the head and the knees to any degree so that a maximum of comfort is secured.

With all its equipment, operating rooms, x-ray services, and laboratory facilities the hospital is prepared to treat all types of cases with the exception of contagious diseases and mental diseases.

Since May 16, 1939, 130 patients have been admitted to the hospital. Of this number there were 26 deliveries, 34 tonsillectomies, 11 operations of minor and major importance, several cast cases, 2 burn cases, and medical cases.

The fees charged for services were set after a study of average fees charged by hospitals over the country and in many cases they are lower than the average. Patients are billed for hospital services by the town administration, and all are charged alike whether they are Health Association members or not.

The hospital has been superintended since August 15 by Miss Elizabeth Yurelich, a graduate of Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, New York. The nursing staff includes Mrs. Nina Bourne, Mrs. Marcelle Bozek, Miss Lucy Lowe, Mrs. Bernice Nelson, Mrs. Fred Pfeiffer, and Miss Lillian Severe.

Miss Yurelich will be glad to conduct small parties about the Hospital during visiting hours if an appointment has been made in advance. Just call 2141. Even if you attended the grand opening on April 30 there will be new features for your inspection and approval.

ZORACH'S SISTER GETS RECOGNITION

A unique exhibition at Manhattan's (New York) Museum of Modern Art of Mrs. Dahlov Zorach Ipcar's work was the subject of an article in a recent issue of Time magazine. Mrs. Ipcar is a sister of Tessim Zorach, former C.O.C. member.

Mrs. Ipcar began drawing at the age of three and her father, William Zorach, a sculptor, saved her work. The exhibition covers a 19-year period of growth, as she is now 22.

JOBS AND PAY IMPROVE IN MARYLAND

Both jobs and pay have been improving for the past three months in the state of Maryland, according to a report for October, of the State Labor and Statistics Department.

Increase in pay in October was 8 per cent, compared with September while employment advanced 3.3 per cent. Basis of the survey were returns from 642 establishments employing 108,368 persons last month.

Mrs. George D. Berkalew and her daughter Dorothy, of 33-11 Ridge Road, returned last week from a three-weeks trip to Zanesville, Wisconsin. While in Wisconsin, Mrs. Berkalew attended a family reunion held in celebration of her parents' 50th wedding anniversary.

OUR PASTURE GREENER TO POOLES AND JACOBSENS

The Journalistic Club is in receipt of two letters from former Greenbelt residents who sent their congratulations on the second anniversary of the Club and the Cooperator.

William R. Poole, the Cooperator's second editor and one of its organizers, is well pleased with Greenbelt's new journal which is so "free from advertiser control." He states: "The day will come when other organs...can print more about 'how to buy tea wisely' and less about 'how to pour tea gracefully.'"

For several months prior to being transferred to Georgia last year Poole was chairman of the Food Store sub-committee of the C.O.C. He is an employee of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"To us, Greenbelt and friendliness are synonymous." This is from Marna and Robert Jacobsen. Mr. Jacobsen was the former manager of the Greenbelt Consumer Services. He also served as one of Greenbelt's first councilmen, receiving the largest number of votes in the first election held in November, 1937.

After complimenting the Cooperator on its usefulness and appearance, the Jacobsens said: "We hated to leave! Now, from afar, more than ever, do we realize the significance and opportunity of Greenbelt. Work together in unity, so that a better pattern of living may be achieved."

They are now residing in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where Mr. Jacobsen is managing the business left by his father who died during the early part of this year. The Jacobsens, who were Greenbelt's first bride and bridegroom, now have a son, born last summer.

This is the last week for paying Greenbelt taxes without penalty.

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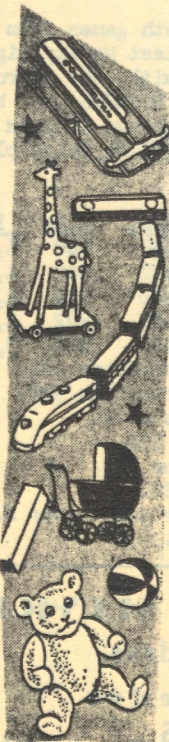
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